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have been generally and justly compli- beloved State. mented for their completeness and impartiality. No measure has been introduced or acted upon in either house that has not been fully and impartially reported. We acknowledge with pleasure the capacity and fidelity of Messra. John Y. Murry and Joseph W. Power, who have so acceptably performed this Remarks of Hon. Peter Mitchell,

GEN. ROSECBANS, Register of the Treasury, would like the position of Superintendent of the Coast Survey, The many is larger than his present one.

riot occurred in Carrollton yesterday, and that ten men were killed, and three wounded, in the court house. No partieulars as to the origin of the trouble.

QUITE a breeze has been created in the Connecticut State Senate by the ap penrance of the most notable member without the hirsute appendage which gave him renown. State Senator Staub, laboring masses paid no taxes. who has sported a pair of fine, long, Mr. Speaker, it can not be denied that black and silky whiskers, has shaved our true policy should be to encourage it them off. The excitement has extended and protect the millions who are engaged pels are florid on the loss of the Stanb to the reporters, and the Hartford pa-

nominations to the Senate: Wm. L. Trenholm, of South Carolina, now a of the ad valorum tax as reported by the Civil Service Commissioner, to be Compton in the place of the Currency, in the place of the Currency, in the place of the Currency in the place of the Source Commissioner, to be Compton in the Currency in the place of the Source Currency in the place of the Source Currency in the place of the Source Currency in the Sour Oberly, of Illinois, to be a Civil Service gathers her tax; therefore, Mr. Speaker, it Commissioner, in the place of Wm. L. becomes us as legislators to lessen the burof the Currency; Charles Lyman, of Connecticut, now Chief Examiner of the Civil Service Commission, to be a Civil Service Commissioner, in the place of Dorman B. Eaton, resigned.

Supreme Court Reports.

Parker, Esq., who has for some time quete that Court for THE CLARION; together with the beavy demands upon our space during the session of the Legislature, a temporary suspension of tion. We have the pleasure necessitated that W. R. Harper, Esq., their public report the Decisions for of stating and will commence with will hereafter ednesday next. Our legal this journal this journal, ely upon this being a perthe issue of W e of THE CLARION. friends mag

manent featur MONTON, for Committee The resignate to ton made of interesting statement as to Church, apparently by mistake, when the the counties of Bolivar, Sundower and the labors of the Committee, and which services were half over." were limited to the offices of Auditor and State Treasurer. The Committee employer of labor, "are you in lavor of the examined all the records, entries, eight-hour system?" "Well, daughter," he answered, "under certain circumstances, I am." "Oh, I'm so glad," she rapturous vouchers, checked the warrants, counted the funds, etc., and found all things satisfactory. The members of the Committee performing this duty were: Senmittee performing this duty were: Senators Simonton and Dean, and Represen tatives Hill, Bynum, Causey, Raiford, McWhorter and McKie. They devoted about three weeks to the investigation, and employed no clerk.

The Legislature.

The close of the session of 1886 r us that the Legislature has falled t several important measures which have advocated; but this fact does not binder us from according to that highly respectable body of gentlemen the merit of having passed as few objectionable bills as any Legislature ever assembled at the Capitol.

In addition to its commendable course | Rolling Fork. | Mr. Binford—To assend the charter of in framing laws, the Legislature has the fown of Duck Hill, and to extend the The Classon and Vehicles Benefit and Universe Barrier Benefit and Universe Benefit and Univer 2 to portant duties in a most satisfactory 2 30 manner.

A more industrious body of lawattenda, ce on both branches during the mr. Boone—To regulate and control attenda, ce on both branches during the Mr. Boone—To regulate and control such attendance on both branches during the entire session has been exceptionally a co good, and but little of the time or the f 3 2, members has been consumed in other than the public business.

The good habits of the members deserve especial commendation. Sobriety THE DATLY CLARION WIll be discon- howbern the code of their conduct, tinged after this issues. The proceed- without an exception, so far as we have logs of this, the closing day of the Leg- knowledge or information, and there Passed. islature, will appear in our weekly have been no disgusting scenes on the discounties in the 4th Judicial Distriction of next Wednesday, and the flor of either House caused by drunstance will be mailed to all subscribers to kenness, such as have been witnessed on the flore Consurrent Resolution proposing

the daily edition.

The publication of a daily paper, especially devoted to Legislative matters, is a laborious and expensive business, and we welcome the period of comparative rest upon which we recenter.

The constant of the Sensite refused to order it to its first reading.

Mr. Simonton called up House Bill, to anthorize the issuance of bonds to raise money for the cancellation of the indebted ness of the State contracted in the establishment of various educational as d charity rest upon which we recenter.

The reports of Legisla for the cancellation of the indebted in the establishment of various educational as d charity and the contracted in the establishment of various educational as d charity and the contracted in the establishment of various educational as d charity and the contracted in the establishment of various educational as d charity and the contracted in the establishment of various educational as d charity and the contracted in the establishment of various educational as d charity and the contracted in the establishment of various educations. The reports of Legislative proceedings the desire for the prosperity of our table institutions. The bill passed by a

SECRETARY BAYARD attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Richard H. si Bayard, at Wilmington, Del., last Friday. Mrs. Bayard was a grand-daughter of Charles Carroll, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, ON THE BILL THE LEVER DISTRICT.

Pending discussion on the bill relative to the cotton tax in the House of Repre-

The youngest member of the House, Mr. Speaker and Members of the Houses.

I. M. Sonthworth, of Carroll county, has been nuiformly at his post of duty and faithful to his constituents during the session.

Riot and Killing at Carrollton.

A talegram was received in this city at a late hour last night, stating that a riot occurred in Carrollton yesterday,

The youngest member of the House, Mr. Speaker and Members of the House, a follows:

Mr. Speaker and Members of the House, and for school purposes under the Code, I mill, and the tax for retiring the bonds issued by the State ½ mill. Boards of Sup-reisors not to levy an additional tax is section which the bill now pending would affect, I feel it my duty to say a few words in favor of the passage of the bill now pending would affect, I feel it my duty to say a few words in favor of the passage of the bill as reported by the committee with the amendments.

Mr. Speaker, the question as I make the surface out 3 mills and insert 3½ mills.

Mr. Williamson moved to table. Lost.

Mr. Magruter offered an amendment to strike out 3 mills and insert 3½ mills.

Mr. Speaker, the question as I understand it, is whether we shall increase or decrease our ad valorum tax on the lands in the Levee District of the Delta.

I favor, Mr. Speaker, a decrease from the lands of the bells. Speaker, a decrease from the Advance's amendment lost by a vote.

I favor, Mr. Speaker, a decrease from 20½ per cent. in front counties to 15½ per cent. and from 15½ per cent. in the back counties to 10½ per cent. as reported by the committee.

My reason, Mr. Speaker, I will give in a brief way. It has been said more than once on the Boor of this House that the laboring grasses paid no taxes.

Passage of the bill. Call sustained.

Mr. Magnuder's amendment lost by a vote of 52 to 17.

To change the time for holding the chancery cours of appale, Beaton and Marshall counties. Passed.

At 10.40 the House adjourned.

in it; the hardy sons of toil should not longer be left to the tender mercies of the monied kings and corporations who control the prices of labor and the productions of labor to their enrichment and to the im-THE President has sent the following poverishment of the producer and the

ly, and it is from that class the government Trenholm, nominated to be Comptroller den of taxation upon the toiling masses their rights are trespassed upon.

by the committee with amo

The removal from the State of H. H. and in conclusion, Mr. Speaker, I will

reported the Decisions of the Supreme "Princes and Lords may flourish or may

A breath can make them as a breath may hate them, But a bold peasantry is a country's pride,

Which once destroyed can never be supplied."

Episcopalian Church at long intervals. Secretary Whitney is also an Episcopalian. Mr. Mauning was once a Catholic, but just now finance takes up his attention to the exclusion of others matters. Mr. Lamar is seen at a Methodist Church, with a far-State Offices, submitted a sway look in his eyes. Mr. Endicott goes to an Episcopalish Church, but not so Louisland Bridge and Railroad Company, office as to cause comment. Mr. Vilas is said once to have cutered a Presbyterian 349. To amend sec. 1794. Code, so far as

> "PAPA," said the daughter of a large every evening, and he told me last night if you favored the eight-hour system he needn't go home nearly so early. You dear old papa, I am so glad you are in favor of it," and she threw her soft, white arms about his neck and chocked off all arms about his neck and chocked off all Leake county.

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SENATE-FIFTY-SEVEN TURBDAY, Mare

NICHT SEESION.

Senate met pursuant to adjo Licut.-Gov. Shands in the ch

BILLS INTRODUCED AND P Mr. Casey-For the relief of the

INTEODUCED AND EXPERSED.

Mr. Gayles-To create and establish an Industrial Institute in the State of Missis

insurance as cannot be precured in licensed companies and to derive a revenue there-

Mr. Morris-To authorize the board of espervisors of Jones county to crier an election to decide the question of removing the court boose. Constitut and County

ACRION OR HOUSE BILLS. To permit chance flors to take on submis-

To provide for the trial of crisinal eases

House Concarrent Resolution proposing

Mr. Biuford offered the following resolu-Ar. Bistori offered the following resolu-ion which lies over:

Besolved, That the Senate will not con-sider any local bills after to-night.

At 10 p. m. the Senate a journed,

HOUSE-FIFTY SEVENTH DAY.

TUESDAY, March 16, 1886. SIGHT SESSION.

House mat pursuant to adjournment.

Remarks of Hon. Peter Milchell,
Speaker Sharp in the chair.
A Resolution providing for additional pay to Capt. S. A. Mathews, first assistant in relation to the corton tax in clark, for six days additional work at \$5 per day. Adop ed. To encourage the Cotton States Agricultu

SENATE-FIFTY EIGHTR DAY. WEDNESDAY, March 17, 1884. Senate met pursuant to adjournment. Lient. Gov. Shands in the chair.

Black Passers.

In relation to passengers on railroad trains paying full fare and purchasing first-class tickers and riding to first-class

To allow the boards of supervisors of Marion county to sit ten days when examining assessments of said county S. B .- To repeal as not to prevent tres

pass to certain personal property, approved March 12th, 1884.

At 10 o clock the Senaic took up the House Revenue Bill and after some time spent in consideration of same the bill

and to return said exhibits to their proper And I do boye. Mr. Speaker, and gentle-men of this House, that you will thorough-ly consider this bill and pass it as reported by the committee with amendments. and allow me to say, Mr. Speaker, I favor Scenete, and the Secate insisted in their amendment.

INDEPENITULT POSTPONED. Reserving the State Lands for homestond

purposes.
To amend sec. 1304 Code, in relation to attachment for vent-not due in certain

To re-establish the county of Pearl. To enlarge and increase the powers and duties of the board of supervisors of Noxubee quanty and for other purposes.

To reduce the expenses of the courts of

(During Executive Session Dr. C. A. Rice was confirmed as Superimendent of the East Missiasippi Insané Asylum.] At 2:45 p. m. the Senate adjourned,

BILLS APPROVED MARCH 16 AND 17. 348. To incorporate the Mississippi and Louislana Bridge and Raliroad Company,

250. To authorize the supervisors of Warren county to improve certain streets.

large in parts of supervisor's district No 3. Warren county.
333. To incorporate the town of Ocean

Sol, To encourage and facilitate the con-

war house receipts.

393. To amout "an Act to incorporate the brayd of layer communicates for the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta, and for other purposes," approved Fobruary 28, 1884

389. To amond "as Act to provide reasonable compensation for the circuit cours of Lincoln, Jefferson, Wilk inson, Pike, Hinds Amite and Franklin equation for services in certain criminal cases," approved February 25, 1882

ROUSE-FIFTY-EIGHTR DAY.

WEDSESDAY, March 17, 1886. House met pursuant to adjournment.

House met parsuant to adjournment.
Speaker Sharp in the chair.
Passent-Mersés. Acker. Allen, Baird.
Ballenger, Beema., Brooks, Burdine Bursitt, Bush. Bynum, Carraway. Carrall, Chapman. Cooper, Crawford, Culpepper, Currer, Dilworth, Draughn. Ein er, Epperson, Evans, Ferguson, Fowler, Gibbs, Godbold, Goiloday, Gordon, Haden, Hannah, Harrison, H.H. Hoyle, James. Johnson, of Malace. Harrison, H.H. Hoyle, James, Johnson, of Hinds, Johnson, of Madison, Jones, of Claiborne, Kendrick, Lee, Lowe, Madison, Magruder, McCabe, McGehre, McKie, Mc-Kinney, McWhorter, Mcharg, Millsaps, Mitchell, Nites, Noland, Norrell, of Pankin, Norrell, of Yazoo, Pitts, Rhoder, Rush. Selman, Sharborough, Simmons, South-worth, Sullivan, Summer, Taylor Trigg, Testy, Waldrip, Watson, Watts, Wells, West, Williamson, of Carroll, Williamson, of Hinds, Mr. Speaker.—Total present, 74.

To consolidate into one all the se's in orporating the town of Batesville. Passed To amend the charter of Duck Hill and o extend the jurisdiction thereof. Passed. The sec to make appropriations to defease the expenses of the State government for the years 1886 and 1887, was taken up for the consideration of the Senate amendments thereto.

Sundry amendments having been dis-agreed to, Mr. Harrison moved that a Com-mittee of C. aference be appointed from the flower to cooler with a like Committee from Senate. Mesers, Harrison, Burdine and Magruder appointed on said Committee. Act in relation to boundaries in Lincoln

oun y. Passed. The report of the Special Committee of Conference in reference to the appropria-Central & South American Exposition, received and adopted.

A Joint R solution providing that the officers and employees be allowed pay for every day of the session, Sundays incinied.

Adopted.

To secure to all persons of this State al.

he immunities, rights and privileges secured by the Constitution of the State and United States. To Military Affairs.

For r-peal an act to prevent trespusses to certain personal property, approved March

To authorize a new enumeration of the ducable children of Winston county

To amend chap. 25, Code, in regard to County Rangers. Substitute of Committee, In relation to the Public Revenue con sidered for some time and tabled subject to

This bill increased State tax to 314 mills Its provisions were explained at length by Mr. Withameon, of Carroll, Chairman Ways and Mesns Commit ce.

At 11:45 the House adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Speaker Sharp in the chair. An act for the relief of the town of Relling Fork. Indestrictly postponed.
To provide for amendments in criminal proceedings, in regard to appeals from jus-

ce's cours.
Report of the committee to 'n-estigate the expenditures and transactions of the the expenditures and transactions of the Levee Board for the Yazos-Mis-issippi D-lta District, received and adopted.

Report of committee to investigate the State University at Oxford, and the State Normal School at Holly Springs, as to expenses incurred, received and adopted.

penses incurred, received and adopted.

The following resolutions, effered by Mr. Groves, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, in republics it is conductive to the public good, that citizens called to positions of honor and trust, who descharge those duties with fidelity and with fairness to all to all, should receive encouragement by

endorsement of their merits-Therefore he it resolved by the House of Representatives. That in the person of Gen. J. H. Sharp, we recognize full compession of his high duties, and that all Missin sippisms may know his worth, we manni-

mously testify thereto.

Be it further resolved, That in the per-son of Hon, H. C. Willamson, Clerk of this body, and his subordinate officers, as well as our morthy Sergeant at Arms, that we are proud of their competency, uniform suavity, and high ist gray in the discharger their duties, and that we unanimous yen dorse them as competent officers and representative Missi-sippeans.
At 5 45 the House adjourned.

Appendix to House Proceedings of Yesterday.

"A little nonsense new and then Is relished by the best of men,"

By Mr. Gibbs - A R solution providing By Mr. Gross—A is solution browning that the State government be abolished and the coursel of the same be given to the Railroad Commissioners and Board of Control. That the gilded elephants belonging to the State, to-wit: the various Charitable Institutions, be said. That the Legislature be done away with and that any one be done away with and that any one who shall be reafter acknowledge himself a member of said Body shall be guily of a misdemeanor and come eiled to work on the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad.

Mr. Fugh was a conductor on the road.

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Mr. Gibbs added to the Board of Public Works and live over till the year 2067 (or

uture action.
By Mr. McCabe-Resolved, That the

Any supervisor's district or division of Tirpah, B-nton, Pacobs and Union counties, appointed to 1884.

Allow the circuit clerk of Tiopah employ a deputy during the terms end "an act for the protection | Mr. Summer moved to Insert Columbia

Mr. Haden proposed that it be removed

Mr. Haden proposed that it be removed to Bilati.

Mr. Elser states they didn't want it down to the charter thereof, and all thory acts thereto.

Lo amend sec. 1112 of the Code 1880, ion to the sale of vinous and spirifiquors.

To smend the charter of Meridian.

To encourage and facilitate the control of the two House and to aske for his embiest. "Witows." Unwinously adopted, and the body adjourned to make preparations therefore.

The Last Days of Stavery.

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3.3. For the relief of Nathan Bunckley, of Franklin county.

3.4. To smend see, 30 of an Act to smend and reduce is to one the act incorporating the City of Natchez and the several acts amends ony thereto, approved January 29, 1877.

3.5. To smend see, 1386 in relation to receivers.

3.5. To smend see, 1386 in relation to give a native to absent or non-resident delication of successions and the last in cases for enforcement of lien and successions.

3.5. To define the Hability of persons and the last in prints knowledge and habits of thought. For myself, in my loose and uninformed way of looking at Evolution, I feel only too much biased in its favor, by what I Jekyll's Island on our coast in 1854, Judge Henry Tomphins says: "I met an old negro in Chatham county, where I was holding court, who was brought over on the Wanderer. He said to me: Dee got us wid hases. Dee gib us lasses, we lick um up. Dee spil things considered, a singular expression; but one, I suppose, meaning the act which produces, in the region of new turn, something not reliated by an term of the produces, in the region of new turn, something not reliated by an term of the produces, in the region of new turn, something not reliated by an term of the produces, in the region of new turn, something not reliated by an term of the produces.

interesting to know if any spathern stage to do with the question how slaves were spirited away over to Cuba the act is creative? I fail to see, or it at the close of the war or thereshout deed am somewhat disposed to den and sold in Cuban markets. There was a hundred negroes on the Florida coast

good prices in gold. "I know a man," he went on to say, who actually saw a few years since the slaves in the possession of Tiger-Tail, the Seminole Chief, who lives in the Florida swamps. It was Judge Faulk-ner of New York. He and a party of friends were in an unexplored lake one the argument of design, now called the day, when they saw a long dugout, holding four Indians and three negroes, holding four Indians and three negroes, expansion, and an augmented tenacity issue from an inlet and skirt along the and solidity of tissue—W. E. Gladstone, lake. The negroes were rowing, and in Popular Science Monthly for March. the Indians lying lazily on skins, which they were carrying to market. They accosted the chief, who told them frank-

and set up a machine in Tiger-Tail's the," and "She's vicious as the -devil." tent. The old chief, with great deliber- There's nothing like bringing your ation, watched him put it through its creed right into your conversation. If paces. He then arose, brushed the agent you believe in a fellow keep his name one side, and seating bimself, adjusted on your lips.—Brooklyn Eagle. his feet in the treadle. He started the wheel and found that he could make it go. He sewed up one piece of cloth and 9-year-old negro girl of West Point, Ga., down another and then gravely and bids fair to rival Blind Tom as a pianist. critically examined his work. At last She plays with wonderful correctness any he appeared to be satisfied that it was composition that she has once heard all right. He then turned quietly to Like Tom, she seems oblivious to everyhis wives, who had watched the proceed-ings with interest, and kicked them, is the piano. one after the other, out of his tent."-Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

Hancock's Courtshin.

West Point his first duty was in connection with an exploring party in the west.

On his way there he stopped for a short time at St. Louis, and it was his custom there to take a horseback ride every Wilsondagendard. A liberal discount on large orders. Wilsondagendard discount on large orders. Wilsondagendard discount on large orders. morning. As he rode down one of the streets one bright, sunny day when it was still early, he saw at the window of one of the finest-looking houses in the city a very beautiful young lady. His eye caught her's as he passed, and he involuntarily raised his hat. The young lady blushed, waved her hand at him, and then stepped back into the shadow. As the story goes, it was a case of love at first sight on Hancock's part. Morning after morning he rode past that house hoping to see her again. At last one day he passed by on foot just as she was leaving the house on the arm of an old gentleman. The lady recognized him again, as he could see by her blushes, but she did not bow, and just as he passed she entered a carriage. The old gentleman followed her and the two drove rapidly away. I shall not describe how Hancock took a cab and kept the carriage in sight, nor how gratified he was when after a short ride saw it draw up at the door of one of his old army comrades. A moment later he had dismissed the cab, and knocked at his friend's house. His friend met way he asked for an introduction to the lady. A moment later he was taken into the parlor and imroduced to Miss Almira Russell and her father. Old Mr. invitation to call, which, by the way, the young lady seconded. Hancock did call, and he called often. The pretty young lady seemed to be as much attracted to the gay young lieutenant as the lieutenant was to her. After a short courtship they became engaged, and a short time later were married.

A gentleman who knew Col. Thomas A. Scott intimately tells the Philadel-phia Evening News "that one of Mr. Scott's distinguished traits was his ability to pick out promising young men and develop them into able lieutenants. In this way he picked up Frank Thompson, who is now First Vice-President of Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and Charles E. Pugh, its General Mana ger. Thompson was a gentleman's son who was in the company's shops in Altoons learning to be a machinist and a railroader. He has made a fine one,

whom General Sherman declined to assist

Capitol of the State be and the same is hereby removed to the city of Vicksburg.

Mr. Evans moved to amond by striking out the name of Vicksburg and inserting Meridian, the Queen City of the East.

A TIPSY labor-sgitator laid down his platform thus: "Eight flours for working, eight hours for loafing, and eight hours for sleeping off the effects."

What Mr. Gladstone thinks of Evo-Intion

And now one word on the subject of Evolution: I can not follow Mr. Huxley in his minute acquaintance with In dian eages, and I am not aware that Evolution has a place in the greater number of the schools of Greek philosophy. Nor can I comprehend the rapidity with which persons of authority have come to treat the Darwinian hypothesis as having reached the final stage of demonstration. To the eve of a looker-on their pace and method seem rather too much like a steeplechuse. But this may very well be due to their want of appro-priate knowledge and habits of thought.

and mission is:

307. To define the Hability of persons and corporations issuing bills of lading and war house receipts.

308. To amount "an Act to incorporate the casual conversation, said: "it would be casual conversation, said: "it would be it. But what has gone before the casual conversation, said: "it would be it. But what has gone before casual conversation, said: "it would be stored to do with the nuestion bow. But what has equality or brevity age to do with the question how doed am somewhat disposed to deny, that the short stage is less creative than some talk of it at the time. A few deter- the long, the single than the manifold, mined men might have easily bunched the equable than the jointed or gradual anundred negroes on the Florida coast ated stage. Evolution, is to me, series and shipped over in sailing vessels to with development. And like series in where each slave would have brought mathematics, whether arithmetical or geometrical, it establishes in things an unbroken progression; it places each thing (if only it stand the test of ability to live) in a distinct relation to every other thing, and makes each a witness teleological argument, at once a wider

> "My good common sense tells me there is no such thing as a devil," said accosted the chief, who told them frankly they were his 'niggers.' He was told
> with particularity the story of emancipation. He replied:
>
> "'Ugh! Injun nigger no free!' and,
> motioning to his slaves, they bended to
> the ears, and the dugout glided into another inlet and was lost to view.
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> Tiger-Tail seems to be quite an origirel old Saminote. A sewing machine the "Well, that beats the," "What
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BARBARA ROBINSON, a little unequested

-LEGAL BLANKS-

JUSTICES of the PEACE. A Cleveland Leader correspondent writes: After Hancock graduated from West Point his first duty was in connecting to the Code of 1880, and subsequent statutes. Order by No. on the left—series A. All blanks not order by No. on the left—series A. All blanks not order by No. on the left—series A. All blanks not order by No. on the left—series A. All blanks not order by No. on the left—series A. All blanks not order by No. on the left—series A. All blanks not order by No. on the left—series A. All blanks not order by No. on the left—series A. All blanks not order by No. on the left—series A. All blanks not order by No. on the left—series A. All blanks not order by No. on the left—series A. All blanks not order by No. on the left—series A. All blanks not order by No. on the left.

cash ree lved with order.

Venire Facius—(Jury Summons.) Attachment for Witness.

General Affidavit.
Albdavit for Bench Warrant.

Bench Warrant.
Affidayit for Peace Warrant.
Bond to Keep the Peace.

Mittinus on Conviction.
"Sent-nee and Mittinus, with column for fees
"Affidavit in Attachment, and Bond.

*Execution, with Fee Bill attached. Amdavit for Search Warrant. Search Warrant and return. Affidavit for Writ of Seizure.

Search Warrant and reign.

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Writ of Science.

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Alfidavit in Garnishment, where Defendant has no visible effects.

Writ of Garnishment.

Anfidavit for Appeal and Bond in Civil Cases.

Appearance Bond and Recognizance.

Affidavit in Replevin.

Writ of Replevin.

Bond of Plaintiff in Replevin.

Bond of Desendant in Replevin.

Replevy Bond in Attachment.

Attachment Writ or Hent due.

Uniawini Entry and Penibert, and Warrant.

Claimant's Affidavit for Trial of the Right of Projecty.

*Indemnifying Bond.

*Abstract of Judgment from Justice Court.

Notice of Protest.

"Protest.

*Affidavit for Distreas Warrant and Warrant.

Notice of Process.

Protest.

Affidavit for Distress Warrant, and Warrant.

Vendition! Expones.

Affidavit to Account.

Clicture of Fines and Penalties.

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Jackson, Miss.

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8—Same, eld incus.

9—Same, with Vendor's Lisn.

10—Quit Chaim Deed.

11—Bond for Title.

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